MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1957 | NO. 5

Parents' Day Invasion Will Swell Local Fold

SPIRIT OF '61—Frosh present parade of floats Saturday during half-time of Williams game.

CAMPUS—Rudick

Record Number to Inspect College in Two-Day Visit

By CAROLINE SMITH

Not by the stork alone is Middlebury's population about to be temporarily increased by 30 percent.

Although the 3400-head incorporated village of Middlebury cannot accommodate them, nearly 1000 parents are scheduled to descend on its assorted hotels and restaurants for Middlebury's second annual Parents' Day.

Beginning with registration tomorrow afternoon, the expected 312 freshman, 239 sophomore, 178 junior and 162 senior parents will spend two or three days seeing Middlebury socially and scholastically.

Weekend Problems

Besides overpopulation, weekend headaches will stem from parking and concession problems. To avoid traffic and Student Union jams, cars and concessions should be located respectively in parking lots and at the game.

Parents will travel from as far away as Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Louiseville, Ky., and Jefferson, Va., in the South, and Minneapolis, Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis., in the Mid - West.

Classes will be open to guests Saturday morning, during which parents may also register in the Student Union.

Bates Football Game

A buffet in Memorial Field House precedes Saturday afternoon's Middlebury - Bates football game at Porter Field. President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton will meet parents at a reception in Le Chateau after the game.

The Alpenstock Hofbrau, slated for Saturday night in McCullough Gym, is open to parents by invitation of the Mountain Club.

A special service at 10:45 Sunday morning in Mead Memorial Chapel completes the weekend agenda. College Chaplain Charles P. Scott will speak.

Paintings by faculty, students, alumni and parents will be exhibited in Carr Hall throughout the weekend.

Alpenstock To Feature Alpine Theme

McCullough Gymnasium will be transformed into a Bavarian Hofbrauan Alpine dance hall — for Saturday's annual Alpenstock Dance.

Dim lights, tables covered with red-checkered cloths and a huge fireplace surmounted by a German coat-of-arms will carry out the transformation, decorations co-chairman Brad Mintener '60 told The CAMPUS.

The Hofbrau "courtyard" will enclose the Vermonters, who will provide music from 8 to 12 p. m.

Plans for intermission are not yet definite, entertainment co-chairman Rose Mary McDonough '60 explained, but some thing such as Barvarian folkdances or yodeling are expected.

Tickets are available from sophomore Skyline tryouts at $2.25 per couple and $1.25 stag for non-Mountain Club members and $2 per couple and $1 for members.

Dress will be traditionally informal. Skirts, rather than Bermudas, are requested.

Publicity chairman Gordon Chader '60 urged a large turnout of parents, who are invited as guests of the Mountain Club.

Asian Flu Report Not Forthcoming From Physician

By TED LEMCKE

Despite at least one case of Asian flu reported on campus, a two-week wave of colds and grippe at the college and maximum occupancy of Porter Hospital, college health officials refused to give information this week regarding the threat of a flu epidemic.

Personnel at the infirmary informed The CAMPUS that any statement regarding the situation here would have to come from Dr. L. S. Walker, college medical advisor, who flatly withheld comment.

A Middlebury College student was afflicted last week with the first case of Asian flu reported in Vermont. Porter Hospital has been fully occupied for many days, but most illnesses are reported as upper respiratory infections.

Walker was quoted by the Addison Independent as saying that a wave of grippe at college seems to be on the decrease. A village health officer, Dr. B. F. Andrews, said a virus epidemic which affected nearly 300 high school students had tapered off.

Flu vaccine for students has been ordered, but it is not possible to determine when it will arrive, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, said. Plans are also being

(Continued on Page 7)

Grad of 1890 Returns

Homecoming Alumni View Many Aspects of College

By BETSY COMSTOCK

Nearly 500 alumni representing classes back to 1890 took part in a something - for - everybody Homecoming last weekend.

Between a coffee hour Saturday morning and chapel Sunday, the weekend was filled with a wide variety of activities.

Lucretius Ross '90 of Rutland returned for his 67th Homecoming. Every class from 1900 to 1957 was represented except '01, '04, '07 and '14, announced Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations. Fifty members from last year's graduating class returned, including George Sims, all the way from Santiago, Chile.

Other alumni from afar were Adolphus Pilger '05, Palmetto, Fla.; Grace Allen Hunt '11, Bellington, Wash.; and William Meader '40 and Mrs. Audrey Meader '41, Beirut, Lebanon.

Attendance was high at all college - sponsored alumni events. Two hundred were served at a buffet dinner at Bread Loaf Saturday night. An evening of square and round dancing entertained alums at Bread Loaf Barn.

Center of undergraduate activity Saturday night was the annual Commodore's Ball. The Dissipated Eight and Missfits were spotlighted during intermission and received the usual enthusiastic response.

Nero (Middlebury) fiddled while

(Continued on Page 6)

Munford to Speak On India Tour

Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will inaugurate its 1957-58 lecture series with a talk by Howard Munford, professor of American literature, who just returned from India.

Munford will speak on his experiences at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Munroe 303, Dr. Mischa Fayer, chairman of the AAUP lecture committee, said.

Faculty, students and townspeople are invited to attend.

UA to Study Honor System For College

Plans for an academic honor system here are being discussed this year by the Undergraduate Association, Middlebury's co-educational governing body.

The system, which is in effect at a number of other colleges, would require student unanimity and cooperation as well as faculty and administrative support, UA chairman Grace Warder '58 told The CAMPUS.

Chairmen of the committee investigating the proposal are John Miller '60 and Phillip Miller '60.

A social calendar committee has also been organized this fall by the UA.

Headed by Nancy Smoller '59 and Joel Roberts '59, the committee takes charge of registration of all social events. This function was formerly handled by the Dean of Women's office.

The committee questioned all faculty members concerning preferences in chaperoning. Fraternity social chairmen may consult the results of the questionnaire.

Lists are posted in dormitories of registered social functions and chaperones each week.

The committee follows rules defined by the UA and Dean Kelly, Miss Warder said. Social chairmen have been "very cooperative and enthusiastic so far," she reported.

Plane Wreck Found By Army Searchers

Two Mountain Club members were present when the wreckage of an L-20 Army plane, missing nine days, was located Saturday on Bloodroot Mountain near Brandon.

Responding to radio reports that a search party was to leave Saturday morning, Christopher Cain '58 and Theodore Cowles '58 climbed to the scene of the crash which had been discovered by an Army search party.

Col. David Perkins, who reportedly had lived about three days, was the only recognizable member of the plane's crew. His body was discovered 200 yards from the plane. The other three occupants, including Lt. Col. Clinton Merrill, who was to inspect the ROTC department here, were burned in the wreckage.

The plane, strewn over a large area, was almost invisible, Cain said. The tail section was located in a tree 25 feet from the fuselage and searchers had walked by it, he added.

Cause of the crash is believed to have been a faulty altimeter or wing icing. A crew member's watch registered 10:58 and officials believe the crash occurred at that time the morning of Oct. 2.

Yellow lettering on the plane enabled a search plane to locate the wreckage Friday afternoon. Inclement weather delayed ground search crews until the next morning.

An offer from Mountain Club to aid in the search had been refused earlier last week.

The Inside Story

Faculty disagree on need for scholastic basis for room-drawing. Page 4

Reviewer calls Istomin program "disappointing." Page 5

Prof. Beck publishes book. Page 3

Middlebury alumni follow diverse careers. Page 10

Prof. Bowman takes "second look" at Russian satellite. Faculty Forum: Page 2

Academic honor system, proposed three years ago, has never been followed through. Editorial: Page 2

Scientific Effects of 'Sputnik' Launching Seen Unimportant

By RUSSELL MILLER

Scientific effects resulting from the recent launching of Sputnik, Russia's earth satellite, will be inconsequential, Prof. Benjamin Wissler declared this week.

American scientists and the majority of the free world's scientists have expected something like this, the professor of physics said. Now that Sputnik is a reality, Wissler feels there is no need for drastic U. S. action, nor is there anything to worry about if we remain "clear thinking people."

The United States set up and published its satellite program two years ago, and Wissler does not believe it too surprising that Russia, through the efforts of an all-out concentrated "crash program," has beaten our satellite launching date.

The U. S. satellite schedule should remain the same, Wissler said, unless the American newspapers "so play up the issue" that some sort of counter-action becomes necessary, forcing us into a "crash program" of our own.

He reiterated his hope on this point that people will continue to think clearly and look at the end result. Should they do this, he feels the propaganda effects resulting from the launching will be negligible.

Exhibit Features Healy Originals

By JAY MOREAU

Twenty-two original watercolor paintings by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, highlight the Homecoming and Parents' Weekend art exhibit in Carr Hall.

Work by members of the faculty, parents and students is also featured.

Healy's paintings, from his private collection, exhibit his modern expressionistic style in landscape, architecture and education. He creates strong movements by delicate quill strokes and pastel wash

(Continued on Page 7)

Shall Honor Prevail?

Whatever happened?

In 1955 the Student Educational Policy Committee reviewed a comprehensive plan for installing an academic honor system at Middlebury. The system's basis was recognition of individual integrity by placing upon the student full responsibility for completing his work independently.

The plan, drawn up by the 1954 SEPC, died right there. **WHY?**

Is an honor system doomed on this campus by student attitude and lack of faculty support? Does the College's size render it impractical? Has it ever been tried?

The answer to all these questions is NO.

First, the SEPC, ostensibly representing student opinion, in 1955 felt student attitude sufficiently favorable to warrant submission of the proposed system to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. This body was unable to deal with the proposal at the time because of curriculum revision, not because of lack of support.

Prof. Thomas Reynolds cited the success of such systems in institutions of comparable size in an article favoring an honor system here (CAMPUS, Sept. 19). The relatively small size of the College could render the successful functioning of an individual honor system more likely.

The '54 SEPC realized that the success of any honor system depends upon student respect and recognized that respect can only be built through several college generations.

Accordingly it proposed that introduction of the honor system start with freshmen, that upperclassmen be acquainted with the possibilities of a working system through an SEPC-distributed pamphlet.

Pamphlets could be made available now. Pro and con discussion by students and faculty would be necessary, however, before any final decision is made.

The proposed honor system is open to comment and action. The principle behind it remains the same: AN INDIVIDUAL OF COLLEGE AGE IS MATURE ENOUGH TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS OWN HONOR.

The honor system would show whether or not this is true at Middlebury. We can condemn neither it nor ourselves until we try it.

Beyond the Deluge

This weekend brings the deluge.

Nearly a thousand parents will pour into a town that is not equipped to handle them. Monstrous traffic jams and lack of room accommodations and eating facilities are perhaps necessary evils of the situation, although both the town and the College are cooperating to minimize such pressures.

Chaos in the Student Union and over-zealousness of student concessionaires are problems of College-parent relations which, the administration justifiably feels, require the complete cooperation of the student body.

Such pressures are typical of a Homecoming or a Carnival, but they seem to be concentrated and intensified during Parents Weekend.

The true significance of the weekend should not, however, be overlooked in the shuffle.

What happens is that a large and, until last year, intangible group called Middlebury parents tangibly participates in the vital tempo of Middlebury life.

Parents get to see Middlebury in action, a time which is considerably different from that which they see during vacation trips for student transportation purposes.

The weekend is sponsored by the College primarily so large numbers of parents can begin to identify themselves with Middlebury — its needs, its strengths, its challenges, its life.

The implications are many and obvious.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate: $4.00 a year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Inc.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its policy and style rules.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or the views of the student body. Signed articles, letters, and columns are the opinions of the writer.

RICHARD WOODWORTH '58 ..... Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD SITTS '58 ..... Business Manager

PHILLIP ORMSBEE '58, Executive Editor
CLAIRE DEERHAKE '58, Managing Editor
JOSEPH MOHBAT '58, Sports Editor
CAROL HARDY '58, Assistant Business Manager
LOUISE ALLEN '59, Local Advertising Manager
HERBERT FOSTER '60, National Advertising Manager

STAFF

Eugene Benevento '58, Donald Lawton '58, Phyllis English '58, Patricia McCoy '58, Arnold Bailey '59, Barry Croland '59, Jeffrey Tomash '59, Frederick Twichell '59, William Wemmerus '59, Sandra Ebere '59, Cynthia June '59, Sandra Grant '59, Virginia Lyons '59, Janet Moreau '59, Marjory Sparre '59, Sue Wallace '59, Jane Bryant '60, Lucile Frontini '60, Caroline Smith '60.

BUSINESS STAFF

Elaine Brzezenski '58, Stephanie Eaton '58, Barbara Godiard '58, Jane Graham '58, Jane Leavitt '58, Karen Mijos '58, Dorothy Ann Sweeney '58, Noel Caseley '59, Helen Fitzgerald '59, Caroline Pring '59, Barbara Samson '59, Caroline Thrasher '59, Danforth Durland '60, Peter Schiller '60, Terry Denning '60.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Appearing in your issue dated Oct. 10 was an article entitled "Frosh Foreign Students Show New Views of College Scene." Included in the so-called "foreign students" were freshmen from England, France, Russia Burma, Norway and Hawaii.

This is just to inform you, if you must be told, that Hawaii is hardly foreign. It has been a territory of the United States since Jan. 6, 1895, and will be the 49th state in the near future. Everyone born in Hawaii of island parents is an American.

Hawaii is the first port of entry from Asia to the United States and is Uncle Sam's first line of of defense in the Pacific. Hawaii pays more taxes to the federal government than do several of the states. We **ARE** Americans!!

JUDITH BEADLE '61

To the Editor:

Herewith my subscription.

As a publisher and editor since 1922, two years after I was graduated from Middlebury, I usually scan a publication with a critical eye. I want to say that I note very decided improvements in the CAMPUS that you and your staff have been putting out. The news treatment is much improved, as is the format. And your editorialist knows how to write them.

So often the editor and his staff get little in the way of constructive criticism from their readers. From my recollections this is especially true in a college community. Hence this letter.

D. H. MOREAU '20

Gentle Reader

Weekend Essence: A Wake Or A Bulwark Of Support

By PHIL ORMSBEE

Middlebury College, having weathered Homecoming Deluge, finds itself with another inning to withstand. Parent's Weekend. Can we favorably impress those that supply the life blood to the school?

That's hard to say, and this nebulous statement is based on some of the manifestations of the student body over the past weekend. The strange part of it all is — there were no manifestations.

Do we still furtively mutter about school spirit around here, or is this phrase completely eclipsed by the "buckle" boredom most undergraduates affect?

It would appear so. A case in point was the attitude of the student body at last week's Homecoming football game. The first half was delightful. It reminded one of a Medieval miracle play. And the response was tumultous, except for occasional lags in the Divinity story.

ALONG CAME THE SECOND HALF. As the genial prop. of the sports column pointed out, eleven battered men couldn't maintain the facade. And heralding their game, but outclassed performance came absolutely nothing from the stands. Swelled by noisemakers and hundreds of alums who probably did most of the cheering anyway, the Middlebury stands resembled a convention of deaf-mutes.

Did anyone happen to hear the roars erupting from the pocket sized stands across the field? Everyone must have, since their efforts, many-throated and musical, drowned out even the Announcer on the Blue side.

THE MIDDLEBURY BAND, staunch in spirit and ambitious to a fault, sounded like a musicale at an open grove recital. Where the lusty marches? And where, oh where, the coordination with the cheerleading squad?

A good portion of the pageantry that must aid in today's football weekend surrounds the efforts of the band and cheerleaders. Perhaps if a permanent head cheerleader were appointed to meld the efforts of his aides, a little more continuity might be achieved in front of the stands. The sort of continuity that would eliminate instances where the white-sweatered appear as pantomine artists, muted by brass.

This week-end appears to faithful parents as the ideal time to see young Horace in operation in his acquired habitat. Horace likes football games, and so MUST his folks. So why not show them a real one, rather than a mud-splattered wake? Athletic events are hardly sophisticated; why not leave whatever form you've assumed at the ticket gates? A hearty jab of support at ol' Porter might send the old folks away talking to themselves — favorably. The essence that it lends to any college function might leave us all amazed.

FACULTY FORUM

Bowman Has Second Look At Implications of 'Sputnik'

By FREDERICK B. BOWMAN
Asst. Professor of Speech

On the morning of October 5, 1957, the first operational earth satellite was announced to the world. This news in itself was somewhat difficult to swallow, but to take with it the bitter pill that it was the Russians, not we, who who had launched it was almost to much to take. 1984 seemed to be here much too soon, and "Big Brother" was probably watching us now.

WITH NO MORE INFORMATION than was available to the rest of us, one pundit was heard to say on that eventful October morning that now the Russians could find out where we stockpile our nuclear weapons, and with their new ICBM could blow us skyhigh some Sunday morning after breakfast.

THERE WAS ANOTHER October day in 1884 when other men looked at the stars and systematically calculated the destruction of all of us. The leader of this group was a Vermonter and he persuaded his followers to sell their possessions and get ready for the great day coming.

On the appointed day they donned long white robes, gathered their children in their arms, ascended the nearest mountain, and waited for the end.

All did, that is, but one. He said, "If the end of the world is coming I can do nothing, and if it isn't I choose to be found doing my duty."

PERHAPS THIS SHOULD BE our reaction to Sputnik. Someone could have miscalculated, and Sputnik may not mean the beginning of the end, but rather the beginning of a tremendously new and exciting existence for all of us even in our lifetimes.

Instead of donning long white robes and climbing the nearest mountain we should strive earnestly to learn to live with one another, and this can be done if we are all found doing our duty.

Years See Forum Changes

By LINDA FARR

Changes come slowly to Middlebury institutions — witness the transformation of Women's Forum from a political discussion group to a large and efficient welfare organization.

Probably this metamorphosis would have gone unnoticed, not to say unrecorded, but for the thoughtfulness of one Middlebury woman. In 1953, Miss Marge McCallum, then president of Forum, set down the facts.

The Good and Bad

Consider the club's agenda for 1937, Forum's second year on campus. Juan Centano, professor of Spanish, presented an analysis of the Spanish civil war; Werner Neuse, professor of German, described Germany under Nazism. Forum of 1937 discussed the good and the bad of Roosevelt; 1957 discusses the good and bad of the ball room dance classes.

Social service was once the means to an end, as in sending representatives to the International Relations Clubs' conference at Smith College. Today Forum concentrates on promotion of Town and Gown relations through welfare work.

Working from the Community House, Forum maintains a variety of services and activities for the town of Middlebury.

Committee Heads

President Suzanne Lewis '58 recently announced new committee

(Continued on Page 4)

Williams Rushing Fails to Achieve Total Opportunity

Despite an avowal of the policy of "Total Opportunity," Williams College this year failed to achieve 100 percent rushing.

Seventeen sophomores desiring fraternity affiliation were not pledged during the recently concluded rushing period. Nine did not receive bids. Of 15 fraternities at Williams, 11 filled their quotas of 18 men.

There has been increasing demand for a "Total Opportunity" rushing policy during the past year, and hopes were high that this year would see achievement of this aim.

The Williams Record had called editorially for three improvements in this year's rushing program: that every house be "willing and able to pledge anyone it desires without outside interference;" that selection be "without regard to race or religion;" and that there be "total opportunity."

No similar program for Middlebury has been planned or is under consideration by the Interfraternity Council, according to Frederic Ward '58, IFC vice president.

This year's rushing program at Middlebury is a deferred first semester plan rather than early first-semester or second semester rushing, as in the past two years.

Language Lab Wins $100 Contest Prize

One hundred dollars in tapes were presented to the Middlebury College Language Laboratory by Audio Devices according to Fernand Marty, director of the language laboratory.

This company sponsored a contest to determine the college which used tapes to best advantage in teaching foreign languages.

Middlebury placed fourth, in the contest with Goucher College of Maryland placing first.

Sturdy Breath of the Sea

Beck's Book Unearths Vein Of New England Culture, Wit

THE FOLKLORE OF MAINE, by Horace P. Beck. Illustrations by Arthur K. D. Healy. Lippincott, New York, 1957. $5.

By CAROL SCHRAFT

The ambivalent sea, its infinite moods and mysteries, pervades the "Folklore of Maine" as it has the people of that state throughout its history.

To discover the basis of the folklore, author Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American Literature has studied the state's history and searched through ancient documents.

Even more important in preparation for a book of this nature is a knowledge of the people themselves. Through his acquaintance with individuals, Beck was able to understand the attitudes and little-known lore within Maine.

With this familiarity as his basis, Beck explains Maine's cultural and industrial development, its names, legends, ryhmes and songs, all shaped by the "remorseless sea."

European Sources

Isolated from the rest of the country, the people of Maine developed patterns of living based on self-sufficiency and influenced more by European culture than that of this country.

Beck traces their folklore back to Europe in many instances and interprets it through their methods of self-preservatioin. Weather lore, rhymes, legends and cures all evolved from these sources.

Beauty of Folklore

Although the folklore is filled with phrases which seem fresh and new in their manner of expression, it has a basis in the primary purposes of a past people. In this fact lies the beauty of folklore. Each word has a true purpose and reason.

Because of the evolution of science and new methods of industry, the Maineite has been forced to desert the sea. With this desertion the development of folklore around the old way ends also. Much of it dies out from lack of need and use. The sense of an ending and hope of the future are poignantly set down by the author without a feeling of sentimentality.

HORACE P. BECK
. . . sense of the sea

Powerful Illustrations

Illustrations by Arthur Healy often contain the mood of the author's words. The power of the elements is represented by strong lines, at times subordinating man. Yet the desire and need of these people to overcome the elements is expressed boldly in conflict with natural force. The appeal of a book containing folklore may not, in many cases, be great. However, "Folklore of Maine" is filled with the moods, humor and desires of a people. For this reason it can be appreciated from a variety of standpoints.

Versatile Author

Beck's style, like Maine people themselves, is many things. He combines the science of a folklorist, the objectivity of a historian, the wit of a cynic, and at times, the sense of a poet. His use of the idioms of the language of Maine is extremely effective, although often the terms can be understood only by one who is familiar with sea lore.

A criticism of American society in general may be sensed in the book, but the particular society under discussion is never criticized.

However, all is subordinated to the author's, or the Maineite's sense of the sea. The most powerful writing in the book comes in his dealing with this.

For a delicious meal
during Parent's Week-end
try
THE TOPS
Route 7 Middlebury, Vt.

Business Beats Path to Our Door Aided by Perine & Co.

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

Second of a Series

Job-seeking seniors at Middlebury have the "cold, cruel world" of business brought literally into their front yard each year through the efforts of Gordon Perine and his staff. The groundwork for successful placement is arranged at student interviews with representatives of many fields.

Student interest in particular fields is gauged through answers to questionnaires distributed in the fall to each senior. Then the Placement Office tries to make available as many representatives in each field as possible.

Personal Contacts

This is done in various ways. Much knowledge of job opportunities is obtained through personal contacts, many of whom are alumni. Representatives from companies with satisfactory experience with Middlebury graduates constitute another source.

For example, a recent "Placement Directors' Workshop" was concerned with opportunities available for women. Along with tips on job approaches for students, the conference pinpointed certain professions considered especially promising for women liberal arts graduates at this time — merchandising and welfare work.

Guidance and Placement

Armed with information from this and similar conferences, he Placement Office can supply guidance as well as placement.

The list of company representatives scheduled to visit Middlebury for the benefit of this year's seniors is all-inclusive and impressive. The Placement Office uses its experience and facilities to accumulate it. It is up to each student to take advantage of the opportunity.

Everybody meets
Under The Clock
at the BILTMORE
The old raccoon coats are seen again under the famous clock— Meeting at The Biltmore is a timeless college custom. And no wonder — it's still the most convenient, most exciting location in New York! Those special student rates help, too. Write to our College Department.
Plan now for Thanksgiving or that Special Weekend.
The BILTMORE
Madison Avenue at 43rd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
At Grand Central Station
Other REALTY HOTELS—The Barclay & Park Lane
Harry M. Anholt, President

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

Faculty Opinion Split On Room Draw Plan

By JANE COLLINS

Diverse faculty opinions have been provoked by the administration's recent decision to base men's room drawing on scholastic average.

Although it was generally agreed that some sort of reward should be given for scholastic achievement, the merit of the actual reward was disputed.

"I don't see why the administration can't devise a method for rewarding scholastic achievement," Prof. Arthur Healy of the fine arts department said, "In essence the idea is sound and not without merit but I wonder if the truly interested person cares too much about a blue ribbon as a reward for satisfying his intellectual appetite. There is too much emphasis on such rewards and not enough self-delight in doing one's best," he asserted.

Several faculty members felt that any recognition of scholastic endeavor is worthwhile.

A suggestion was also offered to institute a system whereby possession of cars would be reward for high scholastic standing.

Richard Brown, professor of English, preferred to see an academic honor system and honors courses offered to high ranking students. He feels, however, that the proposed system is a step in the right direction.

Regarding the step as perhaps in the wrong direction, Emery Flavin, instructor in sociology, said, "This sort of reward is irrelevant to the pursuit of knowledge and can arouse only opposition and hostility. Nobody's going to work for high grades to get a room on the top floor if that's the desirable rom."

Agreeing with Flavin, William Harris, assistant professor of classics, said, "It's a foolish idea. You might as well tell them they've been good so they can go out and play with their friends."

Put off until tomorrow what you could do today (and should have done yesterday) if you never want to get it done.

Be prepared: What might happen is worse than what happens which you wish didn't.

Women's Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

chairmen for this year. They include: Mary Daniels '58, Thanksgiving Baskets; Linda Durfee '58, Christmas parties; Alice Kenny '58, Sheldon Museum; Bonny Mairs '58, calendar editing; Beryl Pease '58 calendar sales; Lyndia Smith '58, Halloween parties and Deborah West '58, All-Forum project.

Also Priscilla Ferguson '59 Thrift Shop; Barbara Freeman '59, Blood Drive; Cynthia Hall '59, Intermediate Scouts; Marylee Hancock '59, Brownies; Ailene Kane '59, bulletin; Susan Lucas '59, dance; Harriette Moseley '59, public relations; Carol Sippel '59, AMB Scholarship; Nancy Smoller '59, sales and finance; Carolyn Thrasher '59, Shard Villa and Nina Winter '59, Intermediate Scouts.

Also Mary Jane Cain '60, Christmas toy repair; Dorothy Cattelle '60, Kiddy Culture Conference; Betsy Cilley '60, Christmas knitting; Terry Denning '60, Older Intermediate Scouts; Anne Horton '60, music lessons; Janet Krei '60, hostess; Helen Smith '60, Senior Scouts and Cathy Sheldon '60, arts and crafts.

Inflation Hits All Save House Duty Pay, Snow Bowl Ride

Mountain Club doubles membership fee! Tuition reaches a new high. Pizza is up ten cents at the Middlebury Restaurant, and gas is now 34 cents a gallon.

Homecoming alumni found inflation has hit Middlebury as well as the outside world.

Rising prices are an old story to Middlebury undergraduates. Upperclassmen accept as inevitable the annually raised prices for tuition and books. However, Mountain Club membership has been one dollar since 1931. Its radical price boost to two dollars represents a dangerous trend. Soon education at Middlebury will be beyond the typical student's slim resources.

Meanwhile faculty salaries and payment for student work scarcely budge.

Although Middlebury thrives on tradition, time honored institutions like the thirty-cent house duty hour might well be changed. The twenty-five-cent ride to the Snow Bowl on the other hand is a custom worth keeping.

Rumor has it that the proprietor of a certain department store in town, upon learning of student poverty, has generously offered a fifty percent discount on any merchandise in his store which can be found without his help.

This sale ought to at least ease the strain of paying an extra dollar for Mountain Club and may be an optimistic omen for the future.

By MOLLY DUGAN

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Phone DU 8-4985
DU 8-2954
Middlebury

YARNS
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
GIFTS

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

During Parent's Week-end
eat at
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
Home-cooked Food
Good Coffee

Waybury Inn
Fine food
Excellent accommodations
"The Old Fashioned Room"
Route 125
East Middlebury
DU 8-4372
established 1810

DORIA'S

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
DU 8-4977
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

PLASTIC LAMINATING
Let us "permanize" your valuable papers Sealed in plastic-protected for a lifetime.
Special thru' 19 Oct. - Any snapshot of 6 to 8 square inches - 25c. Other items 5c per square.
JAC-WIL
Jacquelyn and Wilson Noyes
Warner Process Ph. DU 8-2635
Seminary Street Extension Middlebury, Vermont
Specialists in protecting valuable papers
AGENTS
Park Drug Store Otis Barber Shop Main St. Grocery

TOWN HALL
MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552
THURS.-SAT. OCT. 17-19
The Bachelor Party
plus
'DEEP ADVENTURE'
in technicolor.
SUN. THRU WED. OCT. 20-23
Direct from Radio City Music Hall following a 9 week engagement.
GARY COOPER
AUDREY HEPBURN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
One of the year's very finest.
THURS.-SAT.
J. Arthur Rank's
"THE COLDITZ STORY"

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.
Two Shows
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 16-17
The "Get Lost" Generation twin shocker show!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SAL MINEO JAMES WHITMORE J. CARROL NAISH
THE YOUNG DON'T CRY
plus
NO TIME TO BE YOUNG
ROBERT VAUGHN
SUN.-WED. OCT. 20-23
M-G-M presents AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION
FRED ASTAIRE CYD CHARISSE
Silk Stockings
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
COMING SOON
"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER"
"PROUD & BEAUTIFUL"
"PAPA, MAMA, MAID AND I"

ANGIE'S IGA STORE
Main Street Middlebury
For the best imported foods
We carry
PASTENE
and also
If you are looking for a
DELICIOUS STEAK
to cook go see
ANGIE

Istomin Disapppoints Many

Sunday night at Mead Chapel, a fairly good-sized audience witnessed an event which is not atypical nowadays.

A virtuoso pianist of the highest calibre of musicianship and technical proficiency, Eugene Istomin presented a program, the greater part of which was, to say the very least, disappointing.

Demanding Audience

One after another, no longer tolerable warhorses of an outdated era were fed to an audience of college students who may or may not have found them palatable, but who, in any case, demand much more rewarding and satisfying musical nourishment.

The auditor of such a recital has every right to feel, at the very time he is admiring the musical achievements of the performing artists, that he is being rather insulted.

Accomplished Interpreter

It is especially regrettable that Eugene Istomin, who is known to be an accomplished interpreter of twentieth century works, had to resort to the hashed-over antiques of piano repertory for the bulk of his program.

After the I'm - always - chasing - rainbows - till - the - end - of time variety, the tiny Bartok work at the end of the performance left a trail of clean, fresh air in its wake.

Whatever the implications of Sunday night's situation, they would be unimportant if such a recital were an unusual case, but it's not. It's the usual. B. F.

TV Gives Library Greater Versatility

Library books at the University of Virginia can now be selected and read by television due to an experimental project.

Students may enter one of two branch libraries and telephone requests to the main library where an attendant reproduces the book on a television screen. The viewer can turn pages by manipulating a remote control knob.

The project was financed by the Ford Foundation as an experiment to determine the usefulness of inter-library television.

TAPES AWARDED

Recording tape worth $100 was presented to the Middlebury College language laboratory by Audio Devices Inc., according to Fernand Marty, director.

This company sponsored a contest to determine the colleges which used tapes to best advantages in teaching foreign languages. Middlebury placed fourth.

Dissipated Eight, Missfits Reveal Vocal Schedule

Performances by two of Middlebury's vocal ensembles, the Missfits and the Dissipated Eight, will highlight entertainment for visiting parents this weekend.

The Missfits will sing at ASP's faculty - parent cocktail party Saturday afternoon.

Next engagement for the group will be an appearance Oct. 26 at Hamilton College for a formal dance.

Dissipated Eight members will sing at the President's Reception Saturday at the Chateau.

Freshman tryouts for the Eight will be at 4:30 p. m. next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the South Lounge, Student Union.

Theodore Smith '58, group leader, stressed stage presence and personality as important considerations in determining a tryout's singing ability.

No limit is set for the number of men to be selected. Successful tryouts will begin rehearsals with the group immediately.

Four will become formal members in May and the rest will serve as alternates.

Beer is like money . . . it runs out as fast as you can get it!!

Morize, Former Summer School Director, Dies

Andre Morize, director of the Middlebury French summer school from 1925 to 1946, died Oct. 4 in France, where he had been living since his retirement.

Vice President Stephen Freeman said the success of the French school and that of the other language schools is largely due to the "wisdom, vision and tremendous energy" of Morize.

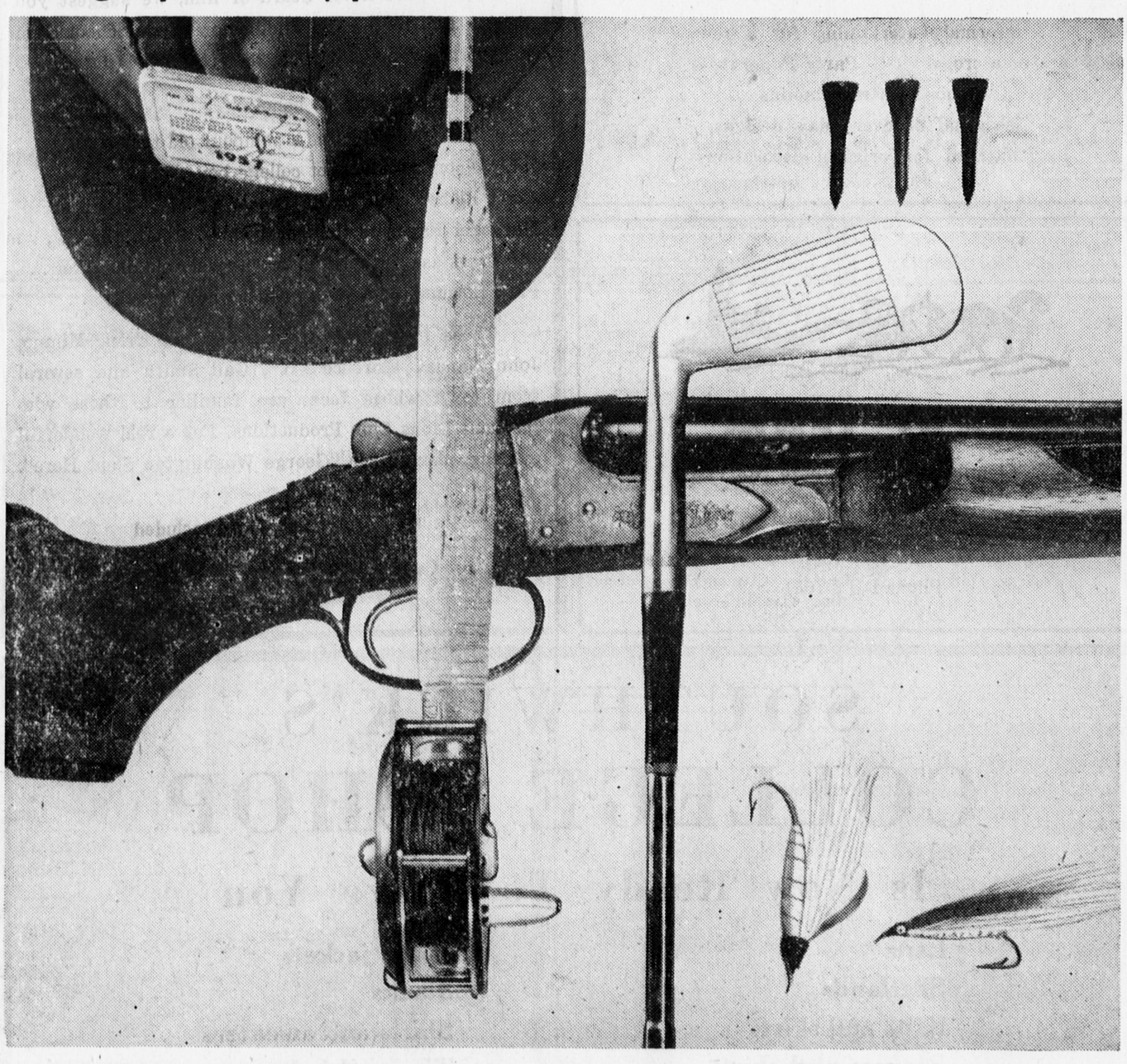
Brilliant studies in France achieved for Morize the degree of Agrege, equivalent to a Ph.D. After service in the French army during World War I, he was sent by the French government in 1917 to instruct the Harvard Officers' Training Corps. He remained at Harvard as professor of French literature until his retirement.

Middlebury College awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of letters in 1925, whereupon he assumed charge of the French summer school. Through his efforts, the Italian summer school was founded here in 1932.

During World War II (1939-1940) he served as assistant director of the French Government Information Service, working with Jean Giroudoux, who had been a fellow officer at Harvard.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

• *Bright promise of pleasure*



On their way from manufacturer to store to you, metal parts stay bright thanks to a thin coating that prevents rust. You can't see it. You scarcely feel it. But these petroleum-based products of Esso Research are also helping roller skates to stay bright, knives and razor blades to stay keen. Often in such unusual ways, **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

•

Esso

COME SEE

Come see the most fabulous display of Men's wear we've had in years It's amazing

We've really got it.

Shetland sweaters in twelve different colors, for men or women We have nine hundred sweaters to choose from

PENDLETON
wool shirts

HATHAWAY
shirts

McGREGOR
sportswear

BOSTONIAN
shoes

Our fall display is out of this world COMPARE!

Farrell's
College Shop

Where Midd Men Meet

Players Reveal Season Agenda

Hopes for participation in drama festivals at Yale and UVM highlighted plans made at the first meeting of the Middlebury College Players.

Original plays will be produced for these festivals if plans materalize. Also planned are the customary three major productions and a series of one-act plays. "Hamlet," scheduled for Nov. 14, 15 and 16, will be this year's first production.

A new constitution drawn up at this meeting includes changes in the membership requirements of Players and Wig and Pen.

Eligibility for Players which previously depended on dramatic interest will now be based on a point system. Membership will be achieved on the accumulation of 100 points awarded for work and interest in any phase of theatrical production.

The Players in connection with the drama department will direct activity in the new Wright Memorial Theater.

New Wig and Pen members will be chosen from Players for exceptional ability and interest in theater at Middlebury.

Wig and Pen honorary is now composed of Richard English '58, Peter Honegger '58, John Knowles '58, Robert MacGowan '58, Joseph Mohbat '58, Gerald Noonan '58, and Theodore Smith '58.

Also Barbara Bang '58, Virginia Davis '58, Linda Durfee '58, Judith Hall '58, Gay Nelson '58, Linda Shutt '58, Joanna Taft '58, Deborah West '58, Louise Allen '59, Virginia Lyons '59 and Janet Nightingale '59.

The new executive council of Players includes Peter Honegger, president; Joanna Taft, vice-president; Barbara Bang, secretary-treasurer; Louise Allen and Sherb Merrill, social co-chairmen; and Gay Nelson, press agent.

Home Coming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams burned in the winning homecoming display at Delta Upsilon. Alumni were also welcomed by ASP's second prize panther chasing a cow. Chi Psi, third prize winner, featured a purple cow, surrounded by hay buckets, being milked by a black panther and the words "Midd creams Williams."

Freshman enthusiasm, mainfested throughout the game, reached a peak at half-time when Hepburn's "Spirits of '61" and Starr's Dead Cow floated along the sidelines.

Clear skies and crisp fall weather added to the other highlights of the weekend and helped make 1957 Homecoming a success.

A pessimist is a person who should always be happy, because no matter how bad things get, they're always better than he expected.

The lass is always leaner under the other fellow's guard.

Dean Attends Workshop

Placement directors from many colleges and universities and a variety of industries and businesses met Saturday in Boston to discuss job opportunities for women graduates of liberal arts schools.

Dean Elizabeth Kelly represented Middlebury in place of Gordon Perine, placement director.

Featured speakers of this "Placement Directors' Workshop" outlined background and experience necessary for entrance into advertising, public relations, publishing, banking, insurance, education, welfare, merchandising, and science.

Summer jobs, specific career goals, and secretarial skills were emphasized.

Graduate study and summer school courses were recommended for graduates seeking employment in publishing and personnel work.

Speakers also suggested to the assembled placement directors that student committees on placement opportunities be established to work in cooperation with the Campus placement office.

Welfare and hospital work were described by Miss Priscilla elcher, Middlebury '40, personnel director of the Beth-Israel Hospital near Boston.

On Schedule

Saturday

12 noon — Soccer, Hillyer, Chloe Field.

2 p.m. — Football, Bates, Porter Field.

Sunday

10:45 a.m. — Parents-Students Chapel service, Mead Chapel.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. — Soccer, Albany Teachers, Chloe Field.

Colleges Warned By Oil Co. Exec.

Oil companies will not continue heavy donations to colleges unless graduates meet the industry's standings.

This was the warning of Paul L. Kartzke, a Shell Oil Company vice president, in a recent address to the Mathematical Congress (of university teachers) in Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Kartzke said some present graduates cannot do simple statistical work and many "have a narrowness of vision caused by concentration of study in their own particular fields."

His conclusion was that college teachers today are "not requiring students to undertake the mental discipline that was required in the past."

FORSTMANN'S

Iceland Shag

This is the kind of wool that revolutionized the look of casual sweaters this year and when it's Forstmann Icelandie, it's the best you can buy.
See this beauty at

The Grey Shop

Tel. DU 8-2021 Middlebury, Vermont

For that dinner out
try one of the delicious meals
served at the

BARRACUDA RESTAURANT

Main Street Middlebury

At the Midd Way Shop

informal entertaining for a few
or a crowd - - - - Party Papers - -
cups, plates, napkins,
seasonal or every day designs,
Material for original decorations

DOG TEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone DU 8-7651

"George Washington? What did he do? I never heard of him." These comments were heard resounding about the college halls these past few weeks. Well, for those who have never heard of him, we suggest you make a trip to the Old Middlebury High School Gym during the evenings of Oct. 25-26 to see.

Other wonders to behold:
Prof. "Hank" Prickitt as a pompous old tyrant . . . . .
Jerry Noonan as a quiet college boy . . . . .
Janet Fisher as a "mute" model . . . . .
Margaret Fayer as the elderly Mrs. Abernathy . . . . .
Bill Trask as a father of a twenty year old daughter . . .
Fred Bowman as a young college boy friend . . . .

These plus other names such as Erica Mimno, John Nanasi, Florence "W", Gail Smith and several from town whose faces are familiar to those who frequent Lions Club Productions. For a real wonderful evening, plan to see "George Washington Slept Here".

TICKETS $1.00 - tax included

Curtain - 8:15 P.M. - both nights

NORTON'S

Beauty Shop

80½ Main Street

Hair cutting and styling
Tel. DU 8-4483

Bakery Lane

Food Shop

for the best in cakes,

cookies and pastry

Bakery Lane Middlebury

RACCOON COATS

Two lady's full length genuine raccoon coats, sizes 14 and 16, with pelts and lining in excellent condition.
$100 each.

Mrs. Edgar H. Fowle
33-69 190th Street
Flushing, 58, New York

Eagan's —

Fountain Service
Vitamins
Cold Remedies
Film
Chocolates

SOUTHWICK'S
COLLEGE SHOP

Is Now Ready To Serve You

Lanz
Shetlands
Kilts and skirts
Blouses and shirts
Sport jackets
Slacks
Shirts and sweaters
Ties and belts

Alpaca Jackets, etc.

9-5:30 ***Mon. through Sat.***

Freshman Social Agenda Set

Freshmen and their dates can face the eight weekends before fraternity rushing ends with little fear of social boredom.

Planned programs have been scheduled for every Saturday night through Dec. 1 by the Freshman Activities Committee.

The committee, headed by Richardson Miner '58 and Jo Ann Witmer '59 has worked since April to arrange the social schedule.

After the Alpenstock Dance Saturday at McCullough Gymnasium is the AMB Dance Oct. 26 at the Middlebury Inn.

Bus transportation will be provided for the Norwich game Nov. 2, and the Christian Association will sponsor a dance in McCullough.

"The big problem of C/M Weekend," Miner said, "will be solved after the committee contacts deans and student representatives from Vermont."

The Pan-hellenic and Interfraternity councils will sponsor a dance, open only to freshmen, Nov. 16. The ROTC department presents its annual Military Ball the following weekend at the field house.

By Dec. 7 it is expected that the freshman council will be organized, Miner said. The class is expected to sponsor a dance that weekend to raise funds.

Members of the Freshman Activities Committee include Jules Auger '58, Joanna Taft '58, Edward Fowler '59, Stuart Purdy '59, Cynthia Hall '59, Mary Lou Moore '59, Gordon Chader '60, Kenneth Fisher '60, Henry Robinson '60, Elizabeth Crawford '60, Terry Denning '60 and Elizabeth Graves '60.

Carr Art Exhibit...

(Continued from Page 1)

in some pictures, while in others this movement is carried out with solid blocks of opaque color.

Joseph Ablow, instructor in fine arts, has also contributed work. Each of his three paintings are done in different media. In oil, Ablow depicts three characters involved in a card game. A face provides subject matter for both a pencil sketch and a guache painting.

Carr entrance hall is hung with three portraits in oil of Gamaliel Painter's family. These were done by J. William Jennys in 1805 and are on loan to the exhibition by the Sheldon Museum.

The work by graduates, students and parents includes both oil and watercolor media. Landscapes and still life are depicted by these contributors in both realistic and abstract style.

Carr Hall is open to the public from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

URGE SAFE DRIVING

A chance to help a nationwide effort to cut traffic deaths has been offered the nation's college newspapers.

Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company, sponsors of the contest, urge campus papers throughout the country to carry on a vigorous campaign as students become potential statistics during the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

Cash prizes are offered for features, pictorial layouts and cartoons aimed at a safer holiday on the highways.

Lack of planning is Procrastination's partner in crime.

Asian Flu...

(Continued from Page 1)

considered to meet a possible epidemic, which reportedly would affect 50 percent of the student body.

Students at Mount Holyoke College were restricted to campus last weekend due to a flu epidemic there.

Other New England colleges affected with the disease include Williams, Trinity, Amherst, Springfield, Harvard, Brandeis and Wellesley. The percentage of cases at most of these schools is below the national average, however.

Dining Hall Formality

Amherst, Pembroke Diners Return to 'Gracious Living'

It's social problems, not food complaints, which have been creating dining hall changes recently at Amherst and Pembroke colleges.

Everything from formals to flannels adorned Amherst's Valentine Hall when the new Saturday night coat and tie regulation went into effect.

Dates and visitors during the evening saw leopard skin and raccoon coats, a white ties and tails parade, extra short shorts, extra long ties and a wide variety of clashing combinations.

While two dates wore dungarees, other females conformed to the new regulation by wearing ties to dinner. The "fashion editor" of The Amherst Student reported most students registered their defiance of the order through ridiculous ties and shirts. Some even wore their costume backwards.

When asked "Are you revolting against society?" one diner replied, "No, society is revolting."

The idea of Valentine formality, passed 7 to 2 by the Student Council, originated with a Trustee proposal for "improving the appearance" of the commons on Saturday evenings.

At Pembroke, assignment of specific tables in the dining room to groups who want to sit together is the proposed solution to problems of "speed, noise and unmannerly eating."

Groups of eight who want to eat together will sign up and receive assignment to specific tables. Women will sit at their assigned tables at dinner Monday through Thursday and Sunday noon. The rest of the time they are free to sit where and with whom they want.

"The Pembroker's meal had degenerated to a filling of the stomach," the Pembroke Record commented in praising the return to "gracious living."

EAT AT THE CANNON

HOMEMADE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
BROILED CHICKEN — STEAKS
CHOPS

T-BONE STEAK
WITH SPAGHETTI
& SALAD
$1.45

PIZZAS — GRINDERBURGS
GRINDERS
FIRST AND THIRD CLASS LICENSE
OPPOSITE ILSLEY LIBRARY
MIDDLEBURY

Your Complete Variety Store

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Main Street Middlebury

MURRAY'S
BARBER SHOP

THE
MIDDLEBURY
RESTAURANT
specializes
in
Italian - American
food
48 Main Street

For a really fine
haircut
go to the
OTIS BARBER SHOP
(next to the Campus Theatre)

SKI

EQUIPMENT
SWEATERS
TROUSERS
PARKAS
ACCESSORIES

From all corners of the world - wherever the best is made - down to moderately priced but dependable recreational sets - all gathered together under one roof for your selection -

Frank Mahr-SKI SHOP

W. Storrs
Lee's

The Yankees of Connecticut

Just Published: $5.00

Although Dean Lee's new book is not about Vermont, you'll find his story of the Connecticut Yankees (many of them to settle in Vermont) highly entertaining. "Thoroughly delightful," The Addison County Independent calls it, "Perhaps even better than "The Green Mountains of Vermont."
Stewart H. Holbrook, in The New York Herald Tribune, describes it as "a sound and engaging book." We think you'll enjoy it too.
By the way, ... the intriguing illustrations are by Ralph Lee.
Get your copy of "The Yankees of Connecticut" at

The Vermont Book Shop

38 Main Street Middlebury

Record Now 3-1

Soccer Squad Loses First To Lowell; Beats Clarkson

By BILL WEMMERUS

Last week saw the Middlebury soccer squad split two games, shutting out Clarkson 4-0 at home on Wednesday, and then dropping a shutout at the hands of Lowell Tech, 1-0, on Saturday.

The Clarkson game was completely dominated by Middlebury. Captain Rich Miner made two goals, and Alex Goripow and Harvey Gray one apiece in the lopsided contest. Bruce Richards played a fine game at fullback.

Gray Sinks Opener

Clarkson had several fine individual players, but could not match Middlebury's teamwork. Gray sunk his goal about 8 minutes after the start of the first period on a pass from Scott Greer, and this was enough to sew up the game. But the Middlebury offense continued to push Clarkson all over the field, leaving no opportunity for the opposition to score. Miner tallied his first goal near the end of the second period, so the teams left the field at half time with Middlebury commanding a 2-0 edge.

Goripow gave the Panthers a 3-0 lead in the third period when he scored unassisted. In the same period Miner scored a penalty shot closing out the day's scoring and giving Middlebury its ninth goal of the season. This is one more than was scored all last year. The Panther defense held tight the rest of the way and preserved the shutout.

Confident

Having three successive wins under their belts, the Panthers were a very confident team when they met Lowell Tech on Saturday. The Lowell team proved a big surprise, however, and caught the Panthers off their guard. Oberon pushed in a fluke goal in the second period, and the Tech defensemen made sure this was enough. They pulled the halfbacks back deep and in effect played with four fullbacks.

The Tech team was composed largely of South Americans, and they played a foreign brand of soccer. They made many short and sharp passes, and this technique proved very effective on the small rough field.

Nichols Out

The Panthers played without the services of goalie John Nichols who had an injured back. Dick Johnson did the netminding in the first half, before giving way to freshman, Jerry Ditmar who finished out the game.

This Saturday the game against Hillyer will start at twelve o'clock.

Panthers Fade in Second Half; Williams Air Attack Wins, 32-19

A Homecoming Day crowd of more than 3500 fans witnessed a strong and favored Williams College football team receive the shock of its life before its deep reserve wore down an extremely talented and stubborn Middlebury eleven, 32-19.

An enthusiastic crowd of alums saw Middlebury romp into a 19-6 lead early in the second quarter on three better-than-60-yard runs. But Williams pushed to a 19-19 tie in the third period as the Ephmen overcame the obstinate Middlebury defense with their reserve strength beginning to show.

The first half was completely a Middlebury show as the blue and white line looked superior, while the Middlebury backs exploded behind good blocking. The Panther line put up a heartwarming fight for more than three periods before they tired and finally were outplayed by a refreshed Williams club, which plunged and passed its way for two more touchdowns and a 32-19 triumph in the final quarter.

Long Runs

A series of three long sprints accounted for all of Middlebury's first half scoring. Sophomore fullback Dick Atkinson, the offensive standout, ripped through the Williams defense and ran 64 yards for the first Panther tally. Atkinson was aided by fine backfield faking on the part of Pete Aldrich and excellent blocking by the Panther line. Aldrich's attempted conversion was short.

Late in the first period, William center Hank Dimlich intercepted a Middlebury pass and romped 37 yards into the end zone.

Atkinson dashed 60 yards early in the second period in a carbon copy of his early run off left tackle, behind the same superb line and backfield play. Aldrich kicked the extra point for a 13-6 lead. Atkinson has now scored six touchdowns for the season.

Barenborg All The Way

Eighty seconds later Dave Barenborg, sophomore wingback, gathered in a Williams punt on his own 24, received two key blocks and jaunted 74 yards down the sideline for the third Panther TD. Aldrich's kick was inaccurate and Middlebury led 19-6.

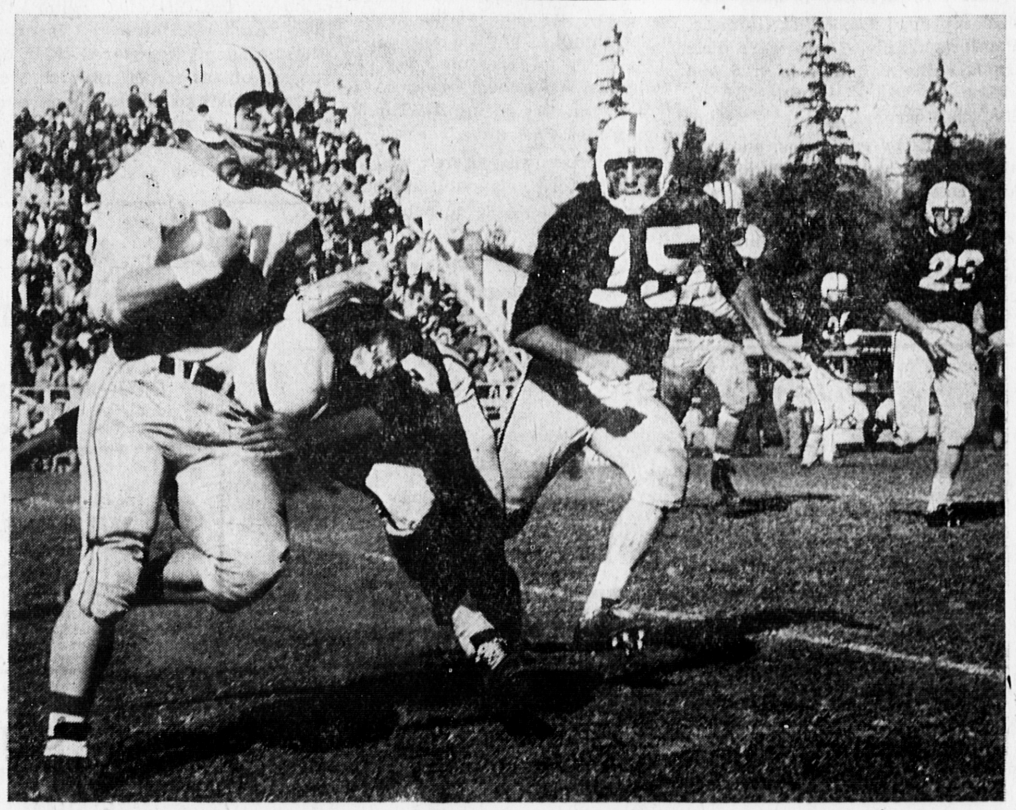
Williams, stifled all afternoon by the strong Panther line, took to the air. Just before halftime quarterback Gary Higgins hit end Dick Kagan with a 10-yard toss for six points. The extra point boot was blocked by Midd guard Ralph Cobb leaving the score 19-12.

Williams kicked off following the score on what may have been the deciding play of the game. Middlebury's Pete Aldrich was injured and was unable to return to the contest. His absence hurt the Panthers considerably.

From the half-way point of the third period on Williams dominated the play. The Middlebury line put up a valiant goal-line stand, but the Ephmen scored when they blocked a Midd punt from the end zone. Tackle Hedeman fell on the ball for the score and Donner converted to tie the contest at 19-all.

Middlebury held Williams off un-

(Continued on Page 9)



END OF THE ROAD: Chip Ide, Williams halfback, is about to be cut in two by Dick Atkinson as he crosses the midfield stripe early in Saturday's game. Pete Aldrich (15) races to Atkinson's aid, while Dave Barenborg (23) and Milt Peterson (34, in background) watch the action. The Williams player behind Aldrich is Dick Kagan.

CAMPUS—Rudick

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

The school of thought, expressed around campus several times since Saturday, saying that Williams didn't win Saturday's game as much as Middlebury lost it, may have something. By this we don't necessarily refer to Middlebury's non-existent pass defense, which saw all sorts of high, wobbly passes drift into the waiting arms of Fanning or Kagan.

Nor do we mean to take credit away from a team that, once its first eleven was bushed, just had nothing on the bench to throw in and maintain any kind of organization out there against a club which had fresh and experienced replacements at all times. Middlebury's showing was nothing short of miraculous Saturday . . . in the first half.

But, without placing the blame on any particular shoulders, it seems too bad that some kind of organization can't be worked out wherein a whole team doesn't fall apart because of the loss of one or two outstanding players. And the kind where one man, no matter how good he is, and no matter how important a victory appears, isn't left in until his body is battered by the opponents' two-teaming and their crushing tackles, and until his skill and coordination suddenly disappear, and he is, in short, of little or no value to his team. From a team point of view, this is no good. From a personal point of view, it is even worse.

This happened Saturday. Why? We can't, or won't, answer that one, but that it doesn't happen again is a thing devoutly to be wished.

It is interesting to note (to change the subject) that the scare thrown into the heavily-favored Williams outfit Saturday was not entirely unexpected by the Ephs. They had sent two (2) scouts to the Middlebury-WPI game the previous week, and the flu bug had really gotten them down.

A brief visit to their quarters in the Field House basketball court (Middlebury provides no dressing space for visitors, outside of this) disclosed a quiet, anxious three dozen men . . . much more anxious than the odds on the game should have made a team. One guard mentioned that he wouldn't be too surprised to see an upset, and that the flu had left the team weak and demoralized. Lies, lies, lies.

But, if the balloon didn't burst too loudly Saturday, a one-touchdown win over Bates this week shouldn't be too surprising . . . nor should a season's record of six wins and one loss. And that should make people happy. And they will talk for years about the time Middlebury played a whole season with eleven men.

Middlebury Favored Over Cats; Aldrich Ready to Play

An attempt to hit the winning trail again after its loss to Williams will be the goal of Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers this week, as they drill in preparation for Saturday's Parent's Day match with a fair-to-middling crew of Bates' Bobcats. More than 750 parents are expected to swell the Porter Field crowd in Middlebury's second home game of the season.

From the Middlebury standpoint, it is expected that Nelson will stress pass defense and more pass defense during the squad's daily workouts, as this was by far the crux of the Williams loss. Pete Aldrich, who suffered a slight concussion in that game, is expected to be ready for combat this week. It is Aldrich's backfield faking and poise and ability that were responsible for springing three long gainers leading to a trio of TD's, and his loss was severely felt during the second half, both offensively and defensively.

Backs Ready

With Aldrich back in shape, and his partner in crime, Dick Atkinson ready, the Panther backfield of these two plus Dave Barenborg and John Mentor will be its usual explosive self again. The line which has been blocking beautifully for this quartet, will also be intact.

Coach Bob Hatch's Cats, fairly highly touted in pre-season forecasts, have had tough sledding. A 21-14 win over Norwich was offset by a 40-0 smearing at the hands of mighty Tufts, and last week the Bobcats ran into a surprising Worcester Tech team (previously beaten by Middlebury, 7-3), and lost again by a decisive 2.-13 count.

Heavy Line

Co-captained by 235-pound tackle John Liljestrand and 190-pound fullback Wayne Kane, the Cats are a heavy team, with a line averaging 200 pounds and a backfield averaging 183 . . . but if everything goes as expected, this shouldn't quite do the trick for Saturday's visitors from Maine.

MIDDLEBURY VS. BATES

BATES (Coach: Robert Hatch; Won 1, lost 2)			
86	le	Jim Kirsh	205
66	lt	Dick Ellis	205
68	lg	Jim Geanakos	180
50	c	George Dresser	170
64	rg	Bill Hayes	195
78	rt	John Liljestrand	235
89	re	Norm Hohenthal	205
48	qb	Bill Heidel	190
36	lh	Bob Muello	180
10	rh	John Makowsky	170
26	fb	Wayne Kayne	190
MIDDLEBURY (Coach: Walter Nelson; Won 2, lost 1)			
14	le	Bill French	175
68	lt	Dick Fusco	228
66	lg	Herb Thomas	195
33	c	Bob Batal	198
55	rg	Bill Ryan	200
59	rt	Tom Cornick	185
34	re	Milt Peterson	193
18	qb	John Mentor	185
-	lh	Pete Aldrich	175
23	rh	Dave Barenborg	195
35	fb	Dick Atkinson	205

STATISTICS TO DATE:

	Mid.	Opp.
First downs	35	32
Rushing yardage	614	485
Yard passing	167	113
Passes attempted	25	28
Passes completed	9	11
Passes intercepted by	3	7
Fumbles lost	5	3
Punting avge.	35.6	35.6
Yards penalized	137	97

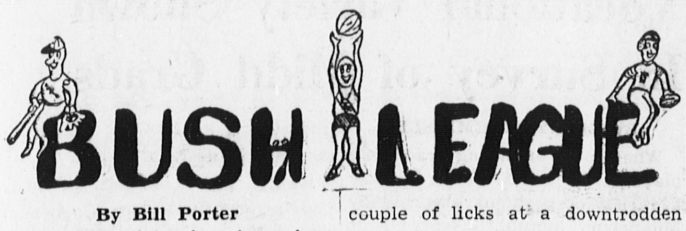
Atkinson Tapped Again For ECAC Weekly All-East

As a result of his showing against Williams on Saturday, Middlebury's sophomore fullback sensation, Dick Atkinson, was selected for the second time this season for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Team of the Week. The eleven, who represent both small and large colleges throughout the east, are chosen on the basis of their showing each week.

For the second time in his three games to date, Atkinson outrushed the whole opposition. He gained 190 yards in the opener at Wesleyan, and in the Williams game he carried the ball 18 times for 173 yards, while the Ephmen gained only 171 yards on the ground.

The 205-pound fullback from Springfield, Vt., has now rolled up 448 yards in 72 carries in three games for a 6.2 yard-per-carry average. He has also scored six touchdowns, four of them on runs of 35 or more yards, and he is at this time the highest scorer in New England.

Others named to the eleven are: ends, Joe Wenzel, Lehigh and Jack Farls, Penn State; tackles, Bob Hieter, Muhlenburg and Bob Shaunessey, Harvard; guards, Arnold Taub, Brandeis, and Jim Redmond, Colby; center, Bob Peterson, Ursinus; quarterback, Dan Nolan, Lehigh; halfbacks, Jim Mottley, Princeton and Bill Austin, Rutgers.



By Bill Porter

After several weeks of mayhem on Lang Field, the men seem to be separating from the boys. As a matter of note, they are really separated, with three clubs carrying undefeated records, while two more have yet to hit the victory column.

This past week saw the premier appearance of the Sig Ep glory machine, as they ground through their first three opponents by impressive scores. Bob Ray's passing, combined with good depth helped the Sigs as they took ATO 46-6, ZP 38-7, and KDR 42-0. Finally Chi Psi managed to fight back, allowing SPE only one touchdown and a pair of gift points on a safety, but the final score was the same story, Sig Ep 8, Chi Psi 0.

Chi Psi Out-passes Zete

The Chipsies quit being nice then and stomped on Zeta Psi. Hard rushing Bates and Hodges kept the Zetes pretty well off base, and they never quite seemed to get organized. In the meantime the men from the Lodge weren't wasting time as they took to the air with everybody throwing to everybody. Thus it was, CP 29, ZP 6.

DU continued its winning ways by squelching KDR's ranchers 35-0. Don Ryan looked good as he handled two of the victor's touchdowns, and Cliff Kernochan continued as undisputed extra point king with four of the five.

DU-Club Swamps ATO

As if they hadn't drawn enough blood, the white pillar mob took a couple of licks at a downtrodden ATO bunch that hasn't been able to get rolling. Not really a contest as it ended DU 33, ATO 6.

Probably the most free swinging affair was the TC-PKT feud. Theta Chi's Dennison broke loose first and scooted for six points. In the second quarter Bill Geenty did the same thing for PKT. It kept going that way as each team added two more, but TC tucked it away. 20-19. Incidentally, the game was played under protest. We'll try to get the straight poop on it for next week.

Slugs Blanked

TC also met with ASP, holding the Slugs scoreless for their third loss. Dennison hit Bill Smith for one, and then took off by himself for another. These, plus an extra point by genial George Gura made it Theta Chi 13, ASP 0.

One of the most spirited teams to come out of the Grecian halls in some years took to the field for Deke, and about all ATO could do was lay down and play dead. Pete Redman was all hands as he intercepted a pass and scored. He later heaved a long one to Dave Symanski who raced for another TD. Russ Miller tossed to Beyer for the lone ATO tally.

ZP Scares PKT

Zeta Psi managed to put the fear of God into favored PKT by seeming to have receivers everywhere the PKTs weren't. By the end of the game it was tied up at 13-13, and it stayed tied through the first overtime. Finally, on the second play of the second overtime Dud Livingston hit Brad Evans in the end zone to get PKT out of the hot water 20-13.

At this writing, none of the top three teams have met. These games should be forthcoming (along with a high Homecoming mortality rate).

Football . . .

(Continued from page 8)

til the middle of the fourth period. Williams recovered a fumble on the Midd 16. Higgins again went to the air and completed a four yard pass to Norm Walker to go out in front 25 - 19.

Williams' final tally came late in the fourth period on a 48-yard march to the one yard line. Higgins went over for the score and Donner again converted.

Score by Periods

Middlebury	6	13	0	0	—19
Williams	6	6	13	7	—32

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

RISD Sailors Sink Midd In First Meet on Dunmore

By LEE FARNHAM

In the first meet of the season at Lake Dunmore, the Rhode Island School of Design sailed to a narrow victory over Middlebury. Holy Cross was third.

During the six races, Middlebury's "A" team of Alfy Tyler and Barney Brown took a third a second and a first in three races. Middlebury's "B" team of Nancy Hill and Anne Martin managed two seconds and a first in their three races.

Despite Middlebury wins in the last two races, RISD, aided by firsts in three races, managed to emerge as the victor by two points. The score was: RISD 21, Middlebury 19, Holy Cross 14.

This Saturday at 12:30 on Lake Dunmore, Middlebury will sail against Boston University and Bowdoin while on Sunday the sailors will be at Dartmouth for the Hewitt Trophy.

The weekend of October 26 will find Middlebury at Coast Guard for a Raven Heptagonal meet with Yale, WPI, MIT, Harvard and Coast Guard. As a result of this meet, the first three teams will be invited back to Coast Guard for the sloop championships on the following weekend, November second and third.

THE PARK RESTAURANT

Bring your parents to

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

for a delicious dinner

Served from 6-8 Sunday 12-2

C. G. COLE & SON

FLORISTS

"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

STUDENT

Checking Accounts

Addison County Trust Co.

Member F.D.I.C.

Have you seen the new Cameras made by Kodak?

STARFLEX — STARFLASH — STARLET

All take color slides

See them at

GOVE STUDIO

72 Main Street

Avis RENT-A-CAR PARENTS!

Is your son using your car to snow his girl?

If so, rent a new Ford or Chevrolet from

Simond's Texaco Service Station

25 Court Street Phone DU 8-7752

PARENTS - Plan To Stay At

THE LODGE At Smugglers' Notch

STOWE, VERMONT

Stay at Vermont's most outstanding mountain hotel during Parents Weekend. Wonderful scenery, spacious rooms, European Chef, epicurean wine cellar. Golf, fishing, tennis, bird shooting. For reservations phone IVOR PETRAK, Manager ALpine 3-7311.

After all your movie dates

for a

Delicious Evening Snack

Stop in at

SMITH'S

PARK RESTAURANT

Merchant's Row Middlebury

Also remember

that

For the best dinner and soda fountain service

Middlebury Students

go to

SMITH'S PARK RESTAURANT

SNOW TIRES

are not a luxury!

To travel to Breadloaf in the winter for example

They are a necessity!

Most people find that a retread snow tire with an abrasive tread similar to the tire pictured will give the best results.

We have a good selection of both retread and new snow tires on hand now. Why don't you stop in and pick yours out now. We will be glad to hold them for a small deposit.

Main Street Mobil Station

HEADQUARTERS FOR

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Archery Supplies

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

One of the more intriguing questions of the day concerns the much derided Stu U. In this case attention focuses upon the Snack Bar located in that imposing structure.

Why is it that the Snack Bar charges ten cents for a cup of coffee, ten cents for toast, etc., etc., etc.? Although these sums may not be exhorbitant in themselves, they are the same as prices downtown.

The argument in favor of these prices is that to lower them would be to undersell local merchants. However, the Stu U is geared to serve students who could and would not trudge downtown to buy a cup of coffee and a doughnut. A large percentage of the clientele are women and freshman and sophomore men who have no time to go elsewhere.

It would seem that the Stu U is making very good use of a monopolistic situation. Other colleges and universities such as Yale have co-ops where students are given discounts in return for patronage.

Since many students going to the Stu U would not go downtown anyway, lowering prices would certainly not be underselling Middlebury merchants. Why is it then that the Snack Bar does not grant any privileges to students who in a sense are forced to patronize it?

Homecoming managed to live up to the wild expectations of practically everyone, in spite of Saturday's loss. By 2 a. m. Sunday most fraternity houses had the haggard look typical of revelers who were partaking of the festivities. Such being the case, we can assume that it was a "good weekend."

A great "thank you" on the part of every student on campus goes to chapefones of the past weekend. The individuals who contract to spend four or five hours in a smoke-filled, drafty corner of a loudly festive fraternity house demand the respect of all undergraduates for courage and stamina above and beyond the call of duty.

Unless we are badly mistaken the faculty has had about enough of such weekends. Not only are chaperones relegated to some remote spot in the house, but they are then avoided as if they were carriers of Asian flu. Actually they are human beings and as such have the ability to carry on an interesting conversation, if one could only grant them the respect of a few moments of his relatively unimportant time.

Perhaps when the faculty flatly refuses to chaperone ever again, we will realize the error of our ways. Such an unhappy situation is no doubt much closer to realization than anyone would like to think.

Middlebury's representative to high fashion in general, and "Vogue's" fall and winter knitting instructions book in particular, happens to be an enterprising male undergraduate of the class of '59.

No comment.

'Good Grief!' - Lucy Pays Next Saturday at AMB

Will Lucy do enough house duty to pay for Charlie Brown's stay at the Middlebury Inn?

"$1.25 by Saturday night" is the goal of Midd's female "Peanuts" fans, currently plotting the annual All Men Broke Dance.

Its theme the comic strip's Charlie Brown, the Women's Forum-sponsored semi-formal is scheduled for 8 p. m. Oct. 26 at the Inn.

Decorations will feature cardboard "Peanuts" characters suspended from the ceiling, reports Carol Sippel '59, AMB chairman. Cider, cookies and doughnuts will be served throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the dance will support the AMB scholarship, awarded annually to an underclassman.

PERSONNEL MEETING

Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, returned yesterday from the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Conference at Poland Springs, Me.

The organization, made up of placement officers and personnel managers of eastern colleges, discussed problems of recruiting college graduates and opportunities open to seniors.

Vocational Variety Shown In Survey of Midd Grads

By MARY ROEMMELE

What is the emerging graduate's place in the world? Records show a variety of positions are held by Middlebury alumni.

Jobs in the fields of business and management, education, insurance and retail and wholesale trade dominate the scene for Middlebury men graduates, according to Mrs. Clara Senn, secretary to the director of placement.

The majority of Middlebury women graduates are housewives, but, in the vocational field, the greater percentage (married and unmarried) hold teaching or secretarial positions.

To a lesser extent the men have jobs in banking, research and science, government, law, manufacturing, personnel, printing and real estate work.

Women are also employed in the realms of business and management, government, health, insurance, printing, science, social science and library work.

Some Middlebury men hold jobs of more than passing interest to the student. The College can count among its graduates a Superior Court judge, a mail carrier, a president of a corporation, a state trooper, a vice consul in Munich, a special agent for the FBI, an undertaker, a scout for the Dodgers and a missionary.

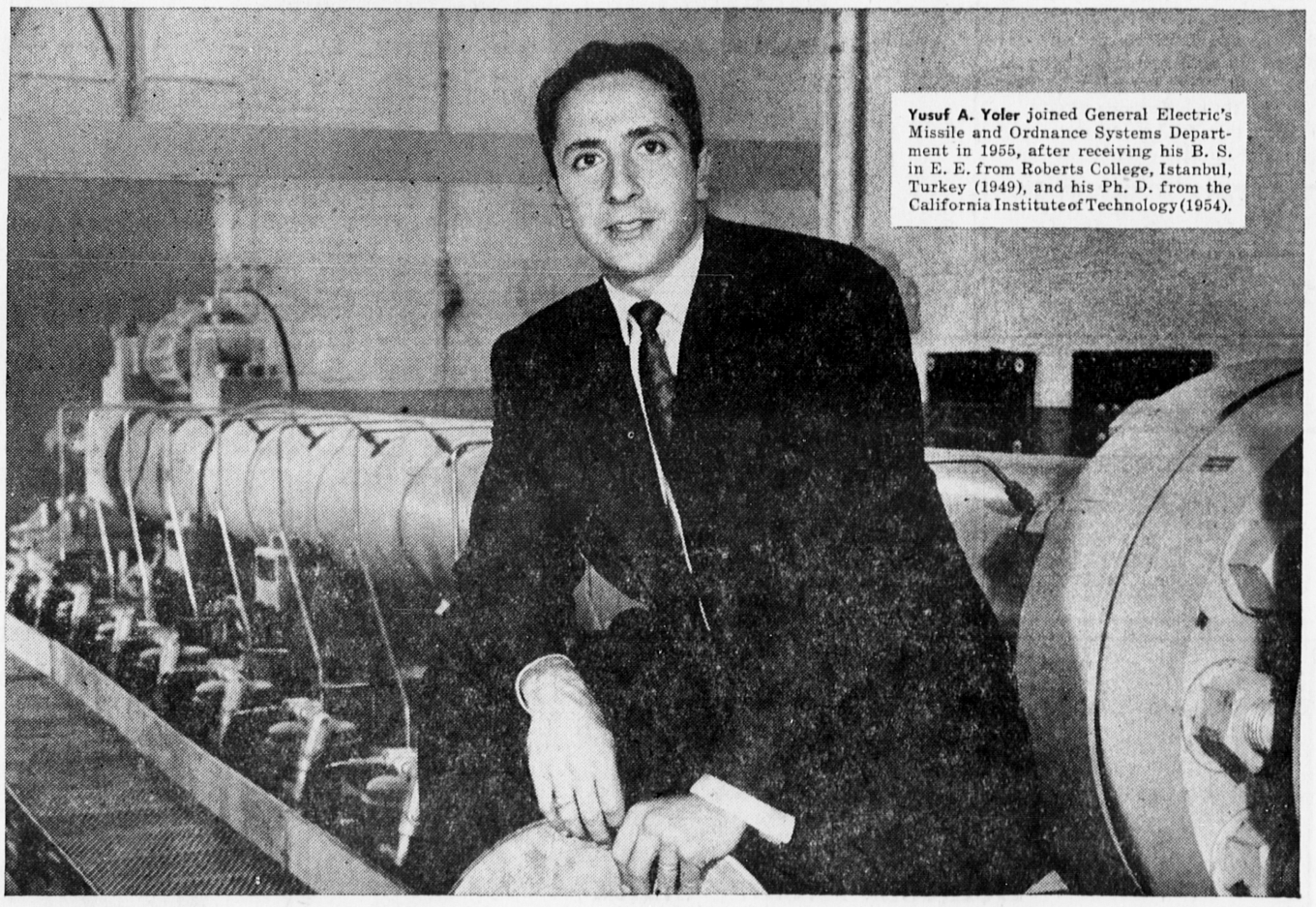
Women also hold jobs in fields less frequently explored. A nun, a lawyer, a script girl on the "Danny Thomas Show," a research writer for the Czechoslovak Radio Desk at Radio Free Europe, a ballet teacher and a woman who raises rabbits for the Angora Rabbit Industry are all Middlebury women.

All of which leads one to speculate that the liberal arts graduate is not restricted to one or two vocational possibilities but can pursue his own specialized interest after leaving the land of the Green Mountains.

Who's Whose?

Engaged recently were Martha Johnson '57 to Kenneth Moore '57, Elaine Brzezenski '58 to Robert Lewandoski '57, Marilyn Hunter '58 to John Ross, Trinity '57, and Julie French '57 to Murray Campbell '57.

Pinned are Pamela Clark '57 to Wayne Reilly '57, Jane Graham '58 to Richard Brengel '57, Mary Elizabeth Cowins '58 to David Ryder, B. U. '58, Virginia Aretz '59 to Joel Roberts '59.



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

• • •

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles programed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MAC'S

SERVICE STATION

GUNS

AND

AMMUNITION

Remember

Hunting season is on!

82 Court Street

NOTICE!

We give all students or Fraternities 10% discount on all purchases in our three fine stores in Bristol which is but a twenty minute drive.

HARDWARE - PAINT - TOOLS
BUILDING MATERIALS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
AT WAY'S HARDWARE
-0- -0- -0-
LINOLEUM RUGS - DISHES
COMPLETE HOUSEWARES
FURNITURE - REFRIGERATORS
STOVES
BEAUTIFUL LLOYDS
IMPORTED WALLPAPERS
DUPONT PAINT - TOYS
LAMPS - SHADES
AT WAY'S GENERAL STORE
-0- -0- -0-
JEWELRY - WATCHES
CHINESE ANTIQUES - BOOKS
PARTY GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
IMPORTED GIFT ITEMS FROM OVER THE WORLD
KENSINGTON WARE
SILVERWARE - COPPERWARE
VERMONT CRAFTWARE
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
WEDDING RINGS
"The Store of Unusual Gifts"

WAY'S ODDITY SHOP - - BRISTOL

Come and browse around.
Bring your folks.
Many fine useful gifts for men, too.

BRISTOL, VERMONT
open Friday night